#### TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN.

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organisation for the exclusiva afternoon publication in Topeka.

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If Mr. Roosevelt had been reared in

younger days, the same predilection for the use of the short and ugly word that does the average porous plaster. In the controversy between Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Mr. Laffan, the edftor of the New Work Sun concerning the Panama canal "scandal" Mr. Laffan has had the satisfaction of having the last word, it certainly is a dandy, being nothing less than "incunabula."

According to the Chicago Record-Herald a number of theatrical magnates have been at work in Chicago this week over plans for the creation of something real in the way of a theatrical trust. The new venture it is said will control at least five hundred of the theaters of the country and will have a capital stock of \$50,000,000

Among the many recommendations of the state education commission that are worthy of attention and adoption is the one urging that a course in elementary agriculture be made compulsory in the county high schools. These institutions of learning are supported in a large part by farmers for the education of their children and they should be given the opportunity of learning everything they possibly can about the science of agriculture. Such a course surely ought to appeal strongly to them and confer upon them unusual bene-

The need for a separate building for such state departments as the historical society, the G. A. R., the horticultural society and a few other departments is emphasized most strongly nowadays when the necessity for rooms in the state house in which the legislative committees may meet is pressed to the front. There are really no adequate quarters for the committees of the legislature, and inasmuch as the bulk of legislative work is done by the committees they should have ample accommodations in which to pursue their labors.

Every individual in the land should in his hat the remark made to J. Pierpont Morgan, the noted financler, by his father: "Any man who is a bear on the future of this country will go broke." It is an epigram of optimism of the right sort because it is founded on facts. There is no chance for the pessimist to-make much of a success at anything in this country for the vastness of its territory and its resources with their proper development mean a continued reign of prosperity for many ages regardless of the dark clouds that may float over the horizon occasionally.

It's a trifle late in the day for James Sharp, who headed the religious fanatics in their recent murderous outbreak in Kansas City, Mo., to realize that he is not "Adam God," whatever that might have been, but is in reality a mere human being. Still the punishment that is due him would have come just as swift and certain if he had persisted in the belief that he was some sort of a divinity. Other religious freaks who are traveling around the world in the guise of this or that saint or divine person ought to profit by Sharp's experience and wake up to a realization of just what they are.

Chicago's club women are evidently a sensible lot along some lines. Not long ago the city council passed a drastic ordinance with a view of making Fourth of July celebrations with powdercrackers and fireworks as safe and sane as is possible. The club women have arrived at a conclusion that it will be demanding too much to make a boy give up fireworks and firecrackers unless there is something to offer him in its place. So they are planning for the holding of numerous field sports for the boys on the glorious Fourth. This is a plan that might be followed to good advantage

From the interview given out by Mr Taft on the conferences he has held at Washington with various members of the house of representatives on the sub- miscarriages of sect of tariff revision, it is plainly apparent that Mr. Taft is going to use to do their duty as others all of his great powers to have an see it. There is a good deal of equity honest revision of the tariff in line to some of this criticism because with the pledges of the Republican juries do work in rather wondrous party. If congress fails to make such a revision the chances are that Mr. Taft will use his power of veto on any hybrid sort of a tariff revision law that might be passed. If he finds such action to be necessary he will ye doing his countrymen a great service for an large caliber to attract public attential to convict a some cases. But it must be remembered that fault has no right to try to separate another man from his. And a woman's idea of a pretty hat is one that costs a lot of money, regardless of what it looks like. Somehow it is awfully hard for a mother to persuad her daughter to marry the kind of man who will make her happy.

in other places.

inadequate tariff revision would in tion. On the other hand, anyone who reality be at all.

A SATURDAY SERMON. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let a

A familiar interpretation of these wise words is "look before you leap." It is an admonition that is ever being given to people, especially the young but it is good for young and old alike. if it were not a great and forceful truth it would long have been consigned to a morgue of some sort. But it is one of the truths given voice to by Solomon that will live as long as the human race endures. Its constant repetition, although it may become esome, can not fall to accomplish good if attention is paid to it.

Much of the unhappiness that is prevalent in this world, where manifold blessings abound, is due to ill considered steps that are taken; too hasty and ill advised judgments that

are formed. When matters of moment, or even trivial affairs, come up for determina-tion it will be of the utmost and satis-fying value in the long run if they are considered as to their most minute details before a decision is made concerning them. This would seemingly be a simple lesson. It is one that has an appealing force which is self evident and a lesson that it should be easy to learn. But that it is too frequently disregarded is plainly apparent on all sides.

The American people are justly the south and had shown, during his noted for their alertness and their activity. This, in a measure, may exhe now has, the chances are that his plain why so many of them are con body, if it was still in existence, would tinually getting into trouble for deshow as many perforation marks as ciding things of great and even little importance to themselves in a hasty and haphagard fashion. They have developed this injurious habit to a degree more marked than have any other people and the results are anything but desirable in many instances, especially to themselves.

Sober, sane and painstaking thought is needed before any question is finally determined. In the decision of these questions, the everyday ones that are coming up, involving as they do all the affairs which make life living, care should be taken that the persons making them are established in all ways to follow the steps decided on to their ultimate and successful conclusion. If this were done in the determination of all of the questions which confront a person during the ourse of his life, there would be much less misery of all sorts in the world. Prompt decisions and judgments are often needed in the exigencies of the business world and in all of the walks of life. For the most part, though, the questions which will make or mar happiness and contentment-and but for the development and existence of which the world would be a sorry place to live inneed not be passed upon until all of the conditions surrounding them can be canvassed and looked into. If this be done the chances are great that the decisions reached will be the best ones for all concerned and will prove to be of immeasurable value.

THE SHOE MUST FIT.

From the fuss which certain mem bers of congress are making over a few pertinent sentences in President Roosevelt's message concerning the secret service, it is evident that these shafts have sunk good and deep in the very home that is theirs. For certainly, no one is compelled to put on a shoe that does not fit. Of course, it is possible for men to be most unjustly actacks in the way that is now being employed by congressmen in the particular

As a rider to the appropriation bill passed by the last session of congress there was a clause which effectually limited the employment of the experts in the secret service by federal department, and who as a body make up the best detective force in the world, to belp them unearth conspiracies and frauds of all sorts. This action greatly hampered the work of the department of justice, especially in working up cases against the land and timber cases against the land and timber thleves among whom are some of the mighty in the land. The secret service men had been doing a monumental service in this. They were responsible for unearthing the evidence which resulted unearthing the evidence which resulted in the successful prosecution of Senator Mitchell and Representative Williamson of Oregon. They were working on cases in the same line and which it called for the best service in the house. cases in the same line and which it was rumored would involve other personages of equally high standing. Sudenly, their activities were cut off by this little congressional act and the cases they were working up fell flat because there were no other experienced thief trackers at the disposal of the department of justice and it takes many years to train men to do this kind of work efficiently.

So in his last message to congress the president took a whack at this little bit of congressional activity. Following his custom he struck straight from the shoulder and characterized It as legislation which "has been of benefit only making farming a successful busiand could be of benefit only to the criminal classes." This is pretty strong language for a president to address to congressmen but under the circumstances it appears to be most de-

served. A JURY'S GREAT WORK.

Considerable fault is found from time to time over many alleged justice of the fact that juries fail

is familiar with the daily and weekly workings of a court will be forced to admit that juries are doing their full duty pretty much all of the time in handling a variety of cases, criminal and civil, but to which notice is not attracted outside of the interested parties. As a matter of fact, it is safe to say that juries far more often do full justice than fail in their duties.

Occasionally, though, a jury in an important case does its duty in such an excellent fashion that its labors are worthy of more than passing notice. This is assuredly the case with the jury which has just found Abe Ruef, the former political boss of San Francisco, guilty of the crime of bribery. The trial which has resulted in this verdict is a memorable one in the history of the jurisprudence of this country. It consumed no less than one hundred and six days and was nerve wracking to an extensive degree. As an incident to it a murderous assault was made on the public prosecutor in the open courtroom, but the injuries inflicted by the would-be assassin were not sufficient to keep the fearless Mr. Heney from being present to hear the verdict which places the stamp of approval on his great work in driving municipal contaminators out power in the great city at the Golden Gate and in bringing them to punishment.

This Reuf case may be technically ocal to San Francisco but the moral effect of the verdict brought in by the jury in it should be great throughout the country. It should be an efficient word of warning to corruptionists, bribe givers and bribe takers, wherever they may be, that the day of their inglorious and pernicious rule is one of the past and that they are not immune from punishment.

#### JOURNAL ENTRIES

The more careless a girl's hair looks longer it takes her to fix it that

way. Among the relics of barbarism which seem to be in style again are women's earrings.

There is only one secret a woman has any success in keeping and that's the one about her age.

The faster a man drives his automo-ile the greater are the chances he will soon ride in a hearse. Some precocious children hang up their stockings on Christmas eve merely to oblige their parents who still

#### JAYHAWKER JOTS

believe in Santa Claus,

The Fort Scott Republican allows that its opera house shows are as good as the patronage they are getting The Emporia Gazette tells of a man 70 years old who was "out of money and therefore not considered de trop at the best hotels," who threw a stone

through a plate glass window in order to be arrested and sent to a warm jail. Back in Boston, the center of culture, free dancing schools are main-tained to teach the school ma'ams to dance. Out here in the woolly west if a school teacher dances or plays cards ner job is in danger, remarks Mack

The Howard Courant quotes Polk Daniels as saying that one of his neighbors is quite a small man physically, and that his wife is a large woman, and that she wears spectacles which magnify about four diameters so her husband will look to her as big cused of doing things but in that case they are not liable to resent the attacks in the way that is now being emthe childern by mistake.

man has been west end complaining lately that he couldn't wake up as early as he would like, so the other morning his brother fixed things for him," says the Great Bend Item-Rustler. "The phone is very close to the young man's room and the brother asked a farmer friend to call ments other than their own. In other words the department of justice and other federal departments were cut off from calling on the secret service men. from calling on the secret service men connected with the treasury department, and who as a body make up the five times in one morning and that was doing pretty well."

Says the Sabetha Herald: "The joker who refers to the farmer as a hayseed does not know his man. At a sale near Sabetha recently farmers and the latest hats. Some of them had on patent leather shoes. The men thought nothing of bidding a calf up to \$150 or \$200. They were educated men: professional farmers. When a cow was taken into the sale ring the farmers knew by the makeup of the sale to the sale with the sale ring the farmers knew by the makeup of the sale to the sale ring the farmers knew by the makeup of the sale to the sale ring the sale critter how much porterhouse steak and other high price meat there was in the animal. They knew the cow's in the animal. They knew the cows ancestors and they knew how near the animal approached the ideal of its kind. The farmer is working with his head as well as with his hands, and is

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.]

A period of time is a punctuation mark The old blue laws were enough to make our ancestors feel the same color. If some men were to lose their self-con-ceit there wouldn't be much left. Other people may have good taste, but of course yours is a shade better. People waste a lot of time trying to obtain things they have no earthly use for.

Manipulating a snow shovel detracts from the picturesqueness of the winter landscape. And the way of the modern prophet is o say "I told you so" after the event

#### KANSAS COMMENT

THE GOOD ROADS QUESTION. The crusade for good roads is daily gathering fresh recruits throughout the United States. Experiments are being made by state and national governments to increase the mileage of improved roads. The press generally has taken up the problem.

ments to increase the mileage of improved roads. The press generally has taken up the problem.

In discussing the matter recently, the Washington Times expresses surprise that there should be a single citizen in city or country who was indifferent to the necessity for good roads.

It estimates that good roads throughout the wheat helt would mean a sav-

out the wheat belt would mean a sav-ing of as much in the transportation of every bushel of wheat from the farm to the shipping point as is required to transport it from New York to Liver

As an aid to the good roads movement the office of public roads of the department of agriculture is making ex-periments looking to the use of various waste materials in improving highways. One plan contemplates the use of Iron siag from blast furnaces in connection with a preparation of common black molasses as a binder. Another looks to the use of burnt gumbo clay. A third contemplates the use of waste from beet sugar factories. In this day, when the utilization of waste products means the measure of success which meets the manufacturer,

such experiments may have unexpect ed and most profitable results.

If they aid in the crusade for improved highways, they will benefit al the people; if they mean greater profits from articles that are now going to waste, the good effect will be increas-

Every newly discovered economy cost of construction or maintenance of roads will be halled with interest.— Leavenworth Times.

THE SOUTH'S MISTAKE. There was no break in the "solid South" so far as an observer this far north could determine. The southern electoral votes go to Bryan just as they did to Parker or just as they would to Debs or Dennis if their names were on the Democratic tloket. Against their own interests and in a foolish way the southerners seem determined to let their race question keep them from thinking of anything else and from allowing divisions of public opinion on economic matters.

But the Atlanta Constitution has a different think. It says that Taft has received 41,000 votes in the state of Georgia, while four years ago Roosevelt only got 17,000 votes. The Constitution argues from this that the south is writing a political declaration. There was no break in the "solid different think. It says that Taft has received 41,000 votes in the state of Georgia, while four years ago Roose-velt only got 17,000 votes. The Constitution argues from this that the south is writing a political declaration of independence. and while the Conor independence, and while the Con-stitution is still Democratic it says: "What the south needs is a few doubtful states; then it will be in position to demand and get some-thing"

There is no question but the Conthere is no question but the Constitution is right. The South would be greatly benefited by doubtful states and still more by a few Republican states. The south had a chance this year to vote for a Republican that it liked and against a Deprecent that it was afraid of But Democrat that it was afraid of. But the south is dominated by politicians who carry the elections by appeals to race prejudice and failed to take advantage of the opportunity. A generation ago the south was represented In congress by many statesmen of ability and independence. With a few exceptions the congressmen and senators from the southern states now show marked deterioration. It is a long ways down from Hill and Mor-gan to Jeff Davis.

Perhaps the Constitution is right in its idea that the south is going to be independent. Taft has undoubtedly reduced the old Democratic pluralities. But more than likely it was just because the southern Demo-crats did not try their best.—Hutchin-

#### FROM OTHER PENS

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY.

Mr. Bryan thought he was scoring heavily when he ordered his party to re-port its receipts before election day, But he was mistaken. To the extent that he had imagined, the country had not accepted the statement that the presidency had three times running been bought, and was in danger of be-

ing sold a fourth.

Now as to the two reports. The Republican national committee received about \$1,600,000, the Democratic com-mittee about \$600,000. But those figures do not represent all the money that was spent in the campaign. Some of the state elections, and especially where the saloons were active, must have been expensive; and money spent on state tickets did its share in pro-moting the fortunes of the kindred national ticket.

Still, when everything has been taken into account, it is plain that corruption did not stalk abroad in this latest campaign, and the conclusion seems safe that it did not stalk abroad in the campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1904. Publicity is all right, and serves a good purpose, but, alone, it will not eliminate money as an improper agency in our elections. The problem remains unsolved.-Washington Star.

LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART. The state revenue agent is credited with entertaining a strong suspicion The state revenue agent is credited with entertaining a strong suspicion that some of the clubs which have been chartered in Texas since the passage of the Baskin-McGregor liquor law, ostensibly for the study and promotion of literature, science and art and for the advancement of those virtues which are illustrative of the pure and the beautiful really have for their and the beautiful, really have for their purpose scientific evasion of the liquor

Thus, for example, in the local option town where the barter and sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes is strictly forbidden, the scientific or literary club holds daily and nightly sessions at which it more customary to erary club holds daily and nightly sessions, at which it more customary to "pass the rye and fan the flames of hilarity," and to fathom the bottom of the foaming glass than to speculate on the theories of transition and transmission and kindred topics, or the achievements in the world of art or literature. In fact, according to the suspicion of the revenue agent, some of these alleged clubs confine their works of art to a few bacchanalian pictures on the wall, their science to mixing of drinks and their literature mainly to a federal revenue license.—San Antonio Express. San Antonio Express.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[From the New York Press.] The way a man can keep on being crazy yer a girl is for her to keep on being razy over some other fellow.

The honeymoon is mostly over when he couple quit buying their meals in otels, and the bride tries to provide them

The reason a woman wants to get lothes in the very newest fashion is so is to go and call in them on all her riends who haven't got them yet. No matter how clever a man knows his wife is it makes him groan to have her ask him to explain why a company he has stock in is not trying to cheat him when it calls its surplus a liability IN A GOOD CAUSE.

She asks me how
I like her dress.
And I allow
Its tastefulness,
I tell her, too.
The fit is great—
In which I do
Prevaricate.

It's tasteful, but
The taste is bad.
The way it's cut
Is very sad.
The style is "yap,"
The fit's a loke.
It's like an apOpiectic stroke.

Why should I lie? I'm pretty deep—
Almighty sly.
That dress was cheap.
Avoiding strife
I've often lied.
But then, my wife
Is satisfied.
Chicago

-Chicago News.

### THE EVENING STORY

Cupid in the Blizzard.

(By Cecily Allen.)
The Silver-Hess wedding, the absentmindedness of Mrs. Graves, and the unprecedented November blizzard worked together for the good of Roland Baxter.

The Silver-Hess wedding was scheduled for Denver. The absent-minded Mrs. Graves and the relentless blizzard met in Chicago.

Polly Hess had recently moved to Chicago, and when her brother's flances wrote that the wedding would occur directly before Thanksgiving day and would she please have a day and would she please nave a ducky frock of leaf-green chiffon cloth to wear as maid of honor, Polly instantly decided that Chicago was a very big city and one in which a new dressmaker must be sought with discretion.

Upon her musings entered Mrs.

An hour later, Roland Baxter, look-ing into the wonderful violet eyes beneath those same curling lashes, im-mediately decided that eyes, lashes and the owner thereof had dropped

straight from heaven.

The Baxter maid was standing in the private hallway of the Baxter apartment explaining to Polly Hess that Mrs. Baxter was not yet up. Would Miss Hess call later in the day?

Mrs. Baxter expected to be home all afternoon afternoon And at this instant the eldest scion of the house of Baxter added earnest-

ly: "You'll surely find her here about four. Do come back. She would be sorry to miss you."

her departure. Polly Hess walked through the sharp November air, feeling oddly bewildered.

wildered.
"It must have been the place, and her name is Baxter, but I'm afraid her prices are way beyond me. She must be dreadfully smart and I suppose she prices are way beyond me. She must be dreadfully smart and I suppose she has to go out late to theaters and things to see the styles, but she ought to be up by 10 o'clock. Maybe she has a good forewoman. Anyhow, I am coming back. Dear me, it must be lovely to be about to buy frocks without figuring on the rent the dressmaker makes you help to pay."

At 3:50 Roland Baxter strolled into his mother's drawing room. The teathlings were arranged on a convenient table, but the afternoon lowered and

iand?" she inquired.
"No, just thought I'd knock off—
it's a hideous afternoon downtown, and sible losses through rioting or looting pretty women around a tea table can

make you forget the worst weather."

His astute mother was for once
nonplussed. Roland a willing sacrifice on the altar of her afternoon tea And then the maid announced

Miss Hess.
"Oh, dear," mourned Mrs. Baxter as she laid down her magazine. "I wonder what charity she represents."
Polly Hess paused, bewildered, in the doorway. Then with a laugh tinged with dismay and just a little hysteria. she cried:
"Oh, now I know there is some thing wrong. Please, please forgive me. I've made such a dreadful mis-

Mrs. Baxter stood midway between her chair and her flushed guest. "Perhaps if you would explain—"
"Yes, do let me explain. I was ooking for a dressmaker, and Mrs.

Graves "Mrs. Graves? Do not say another word. I can say it for you. Mrs. Graves admired a new frock I was showing her yesterday. She asked me showing her yesterday. She asked me for the address of my dressmaker; you asked her about a dressmaker—and she gave you my address when she thought she was giving you the dressmaker's. That's just like her."

The two women laughed in concert and then suddenly paused. Both had caught the rumble of masculine laughter and realized that Roland had risen and was standing altergether ex-

risen and was standing, altogether ex-pectant in attitude and expression. "My son, Miss — Do tell me your name and stop for a cup of tea," mur-mured Mrs. Baxter, eager to relieve the girl's embarrassment. "Miss Hess? My son. Roland, light the alcohol stove and

ring for some of that strawberry jam you love." Mrs. Baxter meant only to undo the mischief by her voluble and inaccur-rate friend, but in a few minutes she was sincerely interested in her charm-

ing if unexpected guest.

They had mutual friends in Denver and Polly's greatgrandfather and Mrs. Baxter's greatuncle had fought in the They had mutual friends in Denver and Polly's greatgrandfather and Mrs. Baxter's greatuncle had fought in the same regiment during the war of 1812. So it happened that Roland Baxter was just wondering whether the ambrosia of the gods and strawberry jam sandwiches were interchangeable terms, when somewhere, far off, a soft chime struck five times.

With the exquisite flush which was one of her best points, Polly sprang to her feet.

"You've been so perfectly charming. Mrs. Baxter, that I've lost all track of time, and now it must be quite dark."

Mrs. Baxter was bending her head in listening attitude.

"Roland, that sounds like sleet. It must be storming."

Women, but other men feat all sisses with curis.

When a man offends, half of the grief his wife feels is lost in the self-righteous feeling that this is an opportunity to Forrive: a woman does love to Forgive. A great deal of fun is made of the family album. But there is nothing more investing and of whotographs. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition, ould buy an automobile with the proceeds at the present flaures, providing the heat with the proceeds at the present flaures, providing the heat with the proceeds at the present flaures, providing the heat with the curis.

The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy candy and ammunition. The old-fashioned boy who used to steal eggs to buy the curis.

must be storming."
Young Baxter hastened to the window and uttered an exclamation of dis-

send a horse out in this storm? Are you running an animal society, or a trans-portation line?" Brief silence, then a prolonged whis-

tle and the receiver was hung up with "No venturing out for

Hess," he remarked with unconcaled satisfaction. "It's a blizzard, the sort we usually get in February, and it's been tying up the town while we've been drinking tea."

"Oh, but I must, mother will worry. Whatever shall I do?"
Polly's cheeks were pale now and her dimples had faded. "Do my dear? Why we will telephone your mother before the wires are down," interrupted Mrs. Baxter. "I

trust your grocer and butcher beat the blizzard, and if you will be my guest until the storm is over—" Impulsively Polly sprang forward and clasped the hand of her hostess, "You are so splendid. I wish I could say what I feel—" And then catching the light of a pair of hazel eyes watching her above the tele-phone book, she said "Oh!" very sud-

denly and turned her face the other way. It was past eleven. The couple from the floor below, who had come up for a game of whist, had taken their departure. Mrs. Baxter was making the rounds of her apartment, to be sure that all was fast against the storm which still reged furlowly. storm, which still raged furiously. Polly and Roland stood in the round bay window looking down the stormblocked Boulevard.

"What a cruel thing a big storm is," said Polly. "Not this storm. I think it is the finest old blizzard that ever blizzed. He tried hard to look into her eyes "If I could just tell you what this blizzard means to me—" He had been drawing her toward

him with his glance, but now she drew back and summoned all her dimples.
"Please, please not now, not here

It is your house, you see—and I'd have to be polite."

four. Do come back. She would be sorry to miss you."

Then by exerting all his will power he managed to stand perfectly still worn it a year, and he ordered pieces and watch the violet-eyed angel take

outer drapery of purple velvet trim-med with gold lace cost 10,200 francs. The red velvet panels were strewn with embroidered golden bees at 5 francs apiece. The inner drapery of

table, but the afternoon lowered and guests would probably be few. Mrs. Baxter closed her magazine.

"Anything wrong at the office, Ro"Anything wrong at the office, Ro"Anything wrong at the office, Roby mobs . This does not mean merchants fear the suffragettes are about to burst all bounds and inaugurate a reign of terror. Protection is rather sought against the violence of the unemployed, who are ununumerous in London this fall, unusually are likely to become more so as win ter approaches. The most active de-mand for this queer insurance, is in the vicinity of the parliament buildings, which would naturally be the ob-jective point of a mob incited to make a demonstration against the authorities. Nothing may occur to justily the fears of the merchants who are seeking this form of protection, but it is highly significant of conditions in the world's metropolis.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] Not even a woman ever liked all he

Kin are almost as easy to accumulate as empty tomato cans.

Never read anything as a duty; only read such books as interest you. The truth is, when a man has no sense, there is nothing in his head to cause him to know it.

When a man comes to Atchison with a

When a man comes to Atchison with a scheme, he carries letters of introduction to nearly all the chumps.

Women say that in order to make a profit on a husband, he has to be "managed" like a garden, or a milch cow.

Ever since the day some man wrote the story about Jonah, there have been people who can't go fishing and tell the truth.

Every girl who sends a personal to this office with her name spelled "Mae," may depend upon having it changed to May. Your friends will remember what you didn't give them Christmas a good dealonger than they will remember what

The man who keeps a Christmas list may be regarded as an ideal man by the women, but other men regard him as the real sissy with curls.

seed raisins and pick nuts.

Question for the Lancaster Literary soclety to debate at its meeting; "Does
sympathy give a neighbor the right, in
time of bereavement, to go into the home
that has been bereft, and poke into every
corner?"

may.

"The worst ever. You can't think of going out in it, Miss Hess."

"Oh, but I must, please telephone for a cab. Mother will be so anxious."

Baxter rang up the nearest cab station.

"What's that? \* \* You wouldn't that has been below. I had b



Wroten ad Loole Linkenfusser, Kala-nazookus, Wisconsigan.

mazokus, Wisconsigan.

Howdo, Loole,
Skincs wrotening you lasd, dere haf
peen a shootency in Kansassitty. From
yot I learned py heresy,—I pelief dot iss
der correction Enklish for hearsay,—id iss
gaddered py me dot a gang uf stiffs, male
und odervise, took in deir own hands to
make a noise like Mister God und hiss
dee-siples. A few fooi bolises, fellers
vich hat familes to support und vas nod
to be blamed fer being bolices, vendi
oud to call der streed bawlers, und godt
id in der neck, solar piexus, coilar byse
und elsevere. Id iss a skinch, Loole, dot
you nefer heard uf dis oudfit, er you
vould haf peen mit dem. You iss a
plamed fooi, und I know id. Hencency,
der ressurection uf thinkings vich I put
oop.
Now Loole, I vant to said to you here iss

Now Loole, I vant to said to you: here is



"Please, please not now, not here. It is your house, you see—and I'd have to be polite."

"Don't you want to be polite?" urged Roland Baxter significantly.

"I don't know. Oh, you are not playing fair. It's so soon—"

"Nothing of the sort," interrupted Roland recklessly. "It happened at It is o'clock this morning. I remember the chimes ringing just as I looked into your eyes for the first time."

"And again Polly Hess said "Oh," which, oddly enough, seemed to satisfy her companion, for he adopted the heavy curtains, biotting out all sight of the raging elements, and drew her back into the circle of crimson-shaded lamplight.—(Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.)

Fortunes in Embroidery.

An old Parisian firm which deals in embroideries and supplied artistic needlework to the court of Louis XVI is still in possession of the accounts of former centuries, and an inspection of these books reveals some interesting facts. Napoleon I was economical as compared with the Empress Josephine, but his bills were considerable. The embroidery on his coronation robe cost 10,500 francs, and an embroidered coat 3,500. This coat became too small for him after he had worn it a year, and he ordered pleces of cloth to be inserted at the seams and covered with embroidery.

The bill for the first Napoleon's throne amounted to 53,870 francs. The own groups of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace cost 10,200 francs. The own thing gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the contained with gold lace cost 10,200 francs. The own the gold lace, was 3,600 to the property of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the property of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the property of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the property of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the property of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace, was 3,600 to the line of the property of the property of this gold lace, was 3,600 to the late of the property of t

Id iss a dirty shame dot dis gang dit not hold ouf on der Panymaw scandai indil Misder Rosenfeldt got started on iss two-yearss trip. Den hiss supporters ould haf remarked: "Double piffic. Dey-rouldnt dare to said it uf Misder Rosen-ledt vas here."

Der bolices iss now armed mit mortar-yscles. Ve may now look fer some moof-



nendt in der bolices circles, vich haf peen lead fer nearly two yearss.

Cheneral Hugh Cameron iss dead. But ve will remember him es der goot oldt man vot fought only in defense, grew rich py industry und died poor py sonesty. Vich calls fer der follering spassum; Pass on, oldt man: und if our creed las right Der shining host vill cushion-ate your chair. Your life vas spotiess, in our sight Und someding besser musd avait you dere. Aufweidersehen, oldt socks, you time haf

Ve hope oldt Pete vill say to us "Der same." Der proensipal grounds fer a suit againsd some Topeka dokters iss dot, afder opening der wictim like a vallse, dey falled to find der false teeth vich he ditndt swaller.

Prunes! I vas in hopes dey vould hang dot Blick feller, so hiss name vould gedt oudt uf der papers. Id reminds me uf a cris-cross petween a billy goat und a gag.

Der Venezuelan cabinet passed a resso-lution to shoot der Dutch. Der only reasson dev ditndt unforce der ressolu-tion vas, dot dey vas afraid der Dutch hat passed a ressolution to shoot back.

# QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] The tallest man may really be beneath

contempt.

Lots of idle people would rather find fault than find work.

Some fellows never take a brace because they take too many bracers.

A woman's idea of economy is to save car fare by having an automobile.

The fellow who owns an automobile is The fellow who owns an automobile is apt to run into things, especially into debt. No. Maude, dear: all tailors are not epileptics just because they are subject to

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but a man's clothes may make him look like a fay. There are lots of good points about many a man we wouldn't suspect if he didn't tell us about them.

didn't tell us about them.

The man who suffers from indigestion has little patience with a woman who merely has a broken heart.

Many a fellow flatters himself that he holds the key to a zirl's heart, only to discover that some other fellow has picked the lock.

Blobbs—"The sparrow is a nuisance I wonder how it would be nossible to exterminate him." Slobbs—"Make him fashionable for women's hats."